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Investigation continues into Bergen Rd. blaze

BY SABEEN AHMAD
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Fire officials continue to investigate whether maintenance on a section of railroad track was responsible for a large grass fire last Thursday that had Didsbury officials preparing for a possible evacuation.

Members from four fire departments, including Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Olds, descended upon the fire which scorched a large field north of Didsbury.

Town officials from Didsbury were put on alert for a possible town evacuation when the fire threatened to spread into town limits.

Units were called to battle the fire located out in the area of Bergen Road, between Didsbury and Olds in the early afternoon.

Train tracks through the area were closed to traffic

and neighbouring fire departments were put on standby for mutual aid as the magnitude of the fire used up area resources.

Mutual aid was called in to attend to another fire call east of Olds while resources were employed at the Bergen Road area fire.

Didsbury's Municipal Clerk, Luana Smith, confirmed that the hospital and Aspen Ridge Lodge had been put

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TONY MARTENS

*Mountain View County Director of Emergency
Municipal Management for Mountain View County*

on standby and an emergency evacuation centre had been set up at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

High winds, the highest for the month of November so far, at 76 km/hr fanned the flames.

Tony Martens, Emergency Municipal Management Director for Mountain View County, said the fire had reached "about half a mile south of Bergen Road," before it was brought under control shortly after 3 p.m.

"I think putting those places on standby was a good idea just for the smoke that would affect the seniors and the youth."

Though authorities believe the fire was the result of work being done on the railroad lines earlier in the day, nothing has been confirmed yet.

A fire ban throughout Mountain View County was still in effect yesterday as a precaution, despite snow-fall on the weekend.



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FIELDS OF FIRE - Firefighters refill water tanks to fight a grass fire burning north of Didsbury near the Bergen Road, Thursday.



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Forms will be available at all AFSC and ARD offices throughout Alberta. If you have questions or need assistance, please contact the Ag-Info Centre at 310-FARM or on-line at www.agric.gov.ab.ca.

Alberta Building Tomorrow



Local mail delivery not expected to be disrupted over strike

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

Didsbury residents aren't expected to have a mail delivery disruption as the holiday season approaches despite Public Service Alliance of Canada workers walking off the job yesterday.

On Friday, PSAC served a 72-hour strike notice to Canada Post Corporation to protest against the corporation's efforts to impose a new short-term disability system, which was rejected by almost nine out of 10 of those employees.

Negotiations remain at an impasse. The collective agreement between PSAC and Canada Post expired on August 31, 2008. The union served the employer a notice to bargain on May 1, 2008 and the negotiations began on June 4, 2008.

PSAC also filed complaints of unfair labour practice against Canada Post Corporation for circulating false information amongst its employees regarding the negotiations with the PSAC and for disregarding provisions of the Canada Labour Code.

The strike by Canada Post support staff was set to begin yesterday; information picket lines had started early Monday morning in Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

"Our members voted 88 per cent in favour of strike action because they don't want the new short term disability system," said PSAC National President, John Gordon. "They just want to protect the sick leaves and family leaves they have acquired in the past," he added.

The strike is not expected to affect any of the mail handlers throughout Canada and as Didsbury's post office is comprised of only mail handlers, mail operations will proceed as usual.

But Gordon said PSAC members at Canada Post could count on the support of all their PSAC brothers and sisters across the country. There are approximately 2,400 PSAC members working at Canada Post. Their strike, he said, would have an impact on mail delivery in Canada.

In defence of the planned strike, Gordon explained that members have considered the strike option only because they have been pushed to the wall.

"Our ultimate goal has always been to negotiate a contract before we would have to go to the picket line," said Gordon. "Management at Canada Post Corporation has to learn that they cannot unilaterally impose working conditions to its workers without negotiating with the union first," he said.



Photo Submitted
Hazardous solvents were found in the cardboard recycle bin on Wednesday morning. The solvents could have been dropped off at the landfill for free.

Hazardous solvents found in cardboard disposal bin

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

Garbage officials are advocating vigilance in properly disposing of hazardous waste after a dangerous discovery in an unlikely place last week.

Early last Wednesday morning, workers collecting cardboard from the cardboard recycling bin in Didsbury discovered hazardous waste mixed in with the contents.

Some of the cardboard had already been saturated in the hazardous solvents including lamp oil and paint thinner. Had a flame occurred near the cardboard it could have caused

severe damage, said Neil Kivell, CAO of Mountain View Regional Waste Commission.

Kivell stressed the dan-

"If the boys hadn't spotted that...and there happened to be something spark, they could have blown up along with the bin."

NEIL KIVELL
CAO of Mountain View
Regional Waste
Commission.

ger and concerns he had regarding improper disposal.

"If the boys hadn't spotted that...and there happened to be something spark, they could have blown up along with the bin."

The recycling bins are clearly marked so there would be no reason for someone to be confused about dumping the hazardous solvents into the cardboard bin, he said.

"You don't put it in there because you didn't know."

Kivell wanted to emphasize to residents that the landfill takes hazardous waste, for free, six days a week.

Ag society plots future to continue receiving \$

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury Ag Society is plotting its future to hold onto an annual provincial grant which supports its continued operations.

On Monday, November 10, the ag society held a meeting at the Didsbury Curling Rink to brainstorm a business plan that has now been mandated in order for the ag society to receive its annual grant from the province.

"It's a new mandate that's come down from the Alberta government...it's connected to our funding," said Lorna Richmond, event coordinator for the ag society.

Richmond said that in previous years, the society would simply apply for grant funding by submitting its annual report showing what the money was used for.

Based on the applications, the province would decide on whether it would provide funding and if so, how much.

This year with the business plan becoming mandated, Richmond said there isn't a set figure the society is requesting.

It will be dependent on what the province decides after receiving the society's business plan.

Richmond said the society will basically take what they can get.

The business plan requires the ag society to show what the provincial funding will be put towards. Society members kicked off the process last Monday night with an informal discussion on possible events the society could get involved with.

Although many ideas were passed around including holding a winter festival weekend and music festivals, the lack of volunteers was cited as an issue in these endeavours.

Though there are many who are anxious and excited to help out, ag society officials say often there are not enough volunteers to help and those who are volunteering will get over-worked.

The ag society feels that coming together as a community could be a benefit in solving the shortage of volunteers, not just for them but for other groups as well, "(we are) looking to be



Sabeen Ahmad/Didsbury Review
GOING ONCE! GOING TWICE! • Auctioneer Dave Mailer started out the live auction as part of the Cody Dolan Fundraiser held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Sunday.

more involved with other agencies...and be able to share volunteers," said Richmond.

"(You) don't have to be a farmer, rancher or rodeo person to be involved in the society," added Richmond about who could be a part of the ag society.

Along with volunteers the ag society hopes to recruit new members, in particular young members.

It was discussed that youth should get involved to

help preserve groups such as the ag society because as members get older, the group could diminish if new members don't join.

Ag society members hope to get more ideas for their business plan and invite any and all suggestions anyone may have.

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Opinion

Editorial Say no to auto bailout

ADAM TAYLOR AND KEVIN GAUDET

The federal and Ontario governments are contemplating a billion dollar bailout for the Big Three automakers: General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. This, we are told, will protect jobs and presumably keep these companies from turning off the lights, boarding up the windows and sending everyone from the CEO to the worker on the shop floor home with pink slips. Not so fast.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation – long opposed to business handouts – just released documents showing that in the past five years alone, the Big Three have received or been promised \$782-million from taxpayers. Yes, in good times and now presumably in bad times, the auto sector's thirst for tax dollars is never fully quenched.

The demand for handouts has occurred as regularly as these same companies have shed shifts and jobs. In January, 2006, Ford announced massive lay-offs throughout North America, including up to 2,300 jobs in Canada. This came on the heels of General Motors' notice to restructure its workforce and lay off some 1,000 workers in Ontario.

More recently in early September, Ford cut 500 jobs in Oakville, while just this month, General Motors announced plans to eliminate another 2,600 jobs in Oshawa and plans to close down a transmission plant in Windsor. Any more subsidies and soon the entire industry will be out of work.

For the Big Three, trouble has been brewing for some time. No doubt, overly generous labour contracts and hefty executive compensation have been contributing factors. Yet, that one major ingredient to the success or failure of any firm in a market economy is also at play: Car-buyers prefer the competition.

Premier Dalton McGuinty recently noted that the Honda Civic is the number one-selling car in Canada. His solution? "I'd like to get a Ford Civic equivalent and a GM Civic equivalent and a Chrysler equivalent," he said.

In this environment, Canada would presumably have four "number one" selling cars. Call it "McGuinty-nomics."

That would be the same McGuinty-nomics that handed over tax dollars to develop the gas-guzzling Camaro and a year later handed over more tax dollars to develop fuel efficient "green" vehicles. This would be the same McGuinty-nomics that provided more than \$352 million to the Big Three to secure jobs in a sector that shed well over 6,000 in the same period. The only thing more ill conceived than the management of these companies is government policy. If subsidies created jobs every auto worker would have two by now.

If governments continue to shore-up the ailing auto industry expect other industries – from textiles to aerospace – to come cap-in-hand pleading the case for how "special" their industry is and how worthy it is for handouts. This nonsense has to end.

The only role for government is to offer an even playing field through low taxes and modest regulation to all firms and sectors. Expecting the public – and profitable companies – to prop up unprofitable and poorly managed companies in perpetuity is bad for both taxpayers and long term economic prosperity. It is especially bad for workers who are given false hope about the stability of their incomes and futures.

If the Harper and McGuinty governments do cave to demands from the Big Three, does anyone take seriously the idea that they won't be back for more three months from now, six months from now? Changes in the economy are never easy or without displacement; but we are fooling ourselves and helping no one by interfering in the industry's ability to restructure itself to one day become profitable again.

Adam Taylor is acting federal director and Kevin Gaudet is Ontario director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation



Commentary

Way to go water commission members

LEA SMALDON

Board members of the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission did a good thing last week.

They protected the lifeblood of the towns of Olds, Bowden, Carstairs, Didsbury, Crossfield, and Innisfail.

Not necessarily because they rejected an application by Mountain View County for membership on their board (the jury may still be out on that) and a say in the governance of the area's water system, but because they did their water commission jobs faced with conflicting interests.

Six people – one municipal councillor each from Olds, Bowden, Didsbury, Innisfail, Crossfield, and Carstairs – as well as an independent administrator govern the entire system that supplies water to each of those member municipalities and a handful of private customers.

Last Wednesday, board members had to choose a hat to wear – councillor or water commission member.

You see, several members were placed in a very precarious situation.

Would they vote in favour or against the addition of Mountain View County as a member because they felt it was in the best interest of the water commission and those they represent by wearing their water commission hat?

Or would they vote based on the fact that their respective councils have signed an intermunicipal development agreement with Mountain View County that said they would support a membership application should one be made? A fact by the way, that Mountain View County chose to highlight when it made the information public last year.

A case for changing the water commission structure to an arm's-length

organization could be made here, in light of these same questions sure to have gone through the minds of some of the water commission members.

But what also has to be considered is the fact that carte blanche support for Mountain View County's water commission membership was given by councils, not knowing what the circumstances would be at the time the application would actually be considered.

When the memorandums of understanding for the intermunicipal development agreements were signed last year, the communities on the line were not in a permanent water restriction as they are now, and reportedly will be until the line is twinned.

Yet, at least one mayor said in the last few weeks before the commission was to vote on the membership, that support would be given because they agreed to it in their intermunicipal development agreement with the county.

The intermunicipal development agreements signed by the county and Olds, Didsbury, and Carstairs were developed to find a mutually agreeable way for each to grow – namely annexation by the urbans.

Those agreements – which include the carte blanche support for water commission membership – were signed after the county's application for water board membership was made last year.

'Yeah, whatever,' you may say. 'Big deal.' But it is a big deal no matter which way you look at it.

The board's policy states no new members – just customers, and is designed to protect the governance of the water distribution system. Membership means a vote on the board. The board would have had to change its policy first in order to consider the county's application.

This also would have been the first 'rural' voice on the board. Mountain View County turned down the opportunity to be a member of the board when the province turned over operations of the system to municipalities in 1993. It was the urban municipalities which took it over and made it what it is today.

Rural interests are different than urban when it comes to water use – industrial and agriculture compared with primarily residential and commercial.

And that very basic difference will become even more obvious as the urban centres and the rural municipality push forward with their own plans for future prosperity.

Like most other areas in the province, urban centres within Mountain View County have signed intermunicipal development agreements giving each other the right to grow and prosper in their own agreed upon way.

Water of course, and the province's dwindling supply, plays into the success of those plans in a big way.

Some say love makes the world go round. But any developer, municipal council, farmer or resident will tell you that without water, not even that seed stands a chance.

Of course Mountain View County has the right to the opportunity for a sustained water supply to secure its future success and a say in how that is managed.

But the management of this life-sustaining, community-building lifeblood is not something to be bartered for in some agreement which takes the decision making out of the hands of those who are actually tasked with making it.

And it is for that reason that the water commission's decision – by a vote of 5 to 1 against allowing Mountain View County in as a member – was the right one.

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Market downturn offers local opportunities

BY PAUL FREY
For the Review

While the Canadian economy is expected to lag behind what it was earlier this summer for the foreseeable future, it isn't expected to dip to the depths seen in the United States, says a local investment advisor.

Debbie Packer of BMO Nesbitt Burns told a group at the Olds and District Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting on Wednesday that while the situation is dimmer than it has been in quite some time, the rules governing the banking system in Canada will partially insulate the country from the meltdown that has taken place in the United States and Europe.

She said unlike the United States, where there were few rules governing leveraged mortgages, Canadian homebuyers of modest means have their mortgages insured by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

At the height of the crisis in the U.S. potential homebuyers were securing homes that were up to six times homeowners' annual incomes.

Adding to the difficulty, credit dried up and equity markets collapsed.

On the bright side, central banks around the world have begun pouring trillions of dollars into the system in an attempt to restore confidence in the economy and equity markets. The Bank of Canada has responded to the situation by cutting interest rates by 75 basis points recently and could cut them again by up to 25 points in December.

Packer said while the central banks' moves are positive, it's not known when these moves will help turn the global economy around.

"How long that will take, we don't know that for sure, but we do know that they're certainly working very hard at it," she said.



Packer also said analysts think that the inflation rate in Canada could drop to below two per cent in 2009. While it's hard to predict when investors will get

back into the markets in a substantial way, Packer said there are bargains to be had.

"We feel there's good opportunities for investors in the market. There's a lot of reason to step back into it because of the valuations," she said.

While nobody knows when the market will turn around, historically markets bottom out six to nine months prior to improving news on the economy.

As for the housing market, Charlotte Hogarth of Century 21 Gateway Real Estate said that the market is now in one of its historical dips, with housing prices slipping two per cent in Alberta over what they were last year to an average price of approximately \$349,000.

In Olds, Hogarth said the inventory of homes on the market is expected to decline in comparison to recent years. There were 91 sales this year to date in Olds, compared to just over 200 in 2007. There are very few listings in the \$200,000 to \$250,000 range in Olds, she added.

While the real estate market has cooled a bit in Olds, Hogarth said the historic truism still holds.

"In general, real estate is always a good investment," she said.

"We feel there's good opportunities for investors in the market. There's a lot of reason to step back into it because of the valuations."

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News briefs

'Weed and feed' to be turfed

Didsburians may want to start looking for alternatives to tend to their lawns as the province moves forward with a ban on products like the ever-popular weed and feed.

A new ban on herbicide-fertilizer combination products in Alberta will help protect the quality of water downstream of urban areas, say government officials.

As of January 1, 2010 herbicide-fertilizer combination products will no longer be sold in Alberta, the province announced last week.

Products intended for spot application to weeds will still be available for sale and use.

"We need to take steps wherever possible to protect and preserve the quality of Alberta's rivers and lakes," said Alberta Environment Minister Rob Renner. "By eliminating products that encourage mass application we will reduce the amount of chemical run-off in our waterways."

A chemical used in herbicide-fertilizer combination products, such as weed and feed, has been found to be highly mobile and commonly appears in water downstream of municipalities.

This occurs when excess chemical runs off lawns into storm drainage systems and is deposited into creeks and rivers.

More than 10 times the required amount of pesticide can be applied to lawns when weed and feed is used.

The decision to ban weed and feed will not impact the agriculture sector or the landscaping industry since these products are almost exclusively used on homeowners' lawns, according to provincial officials.

The regulation of pesticide use is typically the responsibility of Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency.

Currently, the average amount of 2,4-D in surface water downstream of Alberta municipalities is below the recommended federal threshold. By banning weed and feed, government officials say Alberta is taking a proactive stance to eliminate opportunities for additional unwanted substances to enter our waterways.

"This is a simple measure that Albertans can take to curb the amount of chemicals entering our water," said Renner.

This action supports Alberta's Water for Life Strategy and is another way that Albertans can commit to One Simple Act to improve the well-being of the environment.

New beverage container recycling plan

Residents should already be seeing the impacts of a recent change to the province's beverage container recycling program intended to encourage Albertans to return more of their empties.

The deposits on all beverage containers, including milk containers, increased to 10 cents November 1 for containers one litre and under and 25 cents for containers greater than one litre. This is the first deposit increase in over 20 years.

The change affects all containers currently accepted at Alberta bottle depots, including pop, juice, beer, wine and spirit containers.

As well, the new regulations will make Alberta the first province in Canada to accept all milk cartons at bottle depot locations.

The deposit and option to return milk containers to Alberta bottle depots comes into effect June 1, 2009. Milk containers will continue to be recycled through community recycling programs until then.

"Every beverage container in this province can be recycled into new and useful products," said Environment Minister Rob Renner. "Picture the plastic milk container in your fridge as a fleece jacket and the glass juice container as the insulation in your home."

With an average of two billion beverage containers sold in Alberta yearly, 500 million containers are not returned to a bottle depot for recycling. As part of the provincial Too Good to Waste strategy, Alberta's goal is to increase recycling rates to 85 per cent or higher, up from the current rate of 75 per cent.

"The 85-per-cent return rate is going to require cooperation and partnerships with all the stakeholders," said Ross Risvold, chair of the Beverage Container Management Board. "I hope to establish real partnerships where programs to increase return rates are jointly developed with collection agents, the Alberta Bottle Depot Association, and the Beverage Container Management Board."



Photo submitted

PAST EXPERIENCE - In 1918 the Old Red Brick School House in Didsbury became an emergency hospital during the Spanish Flu epidemic. 30 - 50,000 Canadians died during the epidemic. Pictured from left to right #1 David Edwards, #5 Elizabeth Edwards, #6 Doctor I. L. Clark, #8 Olywn Boyce (Owen), #9 Louise Vogel.

Town plans for pandemic

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

In case of a pandemic emergency, the town of Didsbury now has a 'Business Continuity for Pandemic Plan' in place to ensure things run smoothly.

The purpose of the plan is to provide for the continuation of critical and vital municipal functions and recovery of services that were suspended in the event of a business disruption, in particular in the event of a pandemic influenza.

"This is a business continuity plan and what this provides us is a template on how we conduct business when we are faced with serious staff shortages in case of a pandemic," says Derek Sutherland, Deputy Director of Municipal Emergency Management.

The plan is a 130-page document comprised of 'individual department plans' dealing with but not limited to emergency services such as fire protection and policing.

Sutherland said "we're expected to function regardless of whether or not we have sufficient staff to function...so if we're down 60 percent of our staff what this says...it identifies here what have to run no matter what...water, sewer, EMS, fire, police..." He added that the RCMP had their own plan in case of a pandemic as well.

Critical and Vital departments include: Legislative

Services, Corporate Services, Policing, Fire Protection, Municipal Emergency Management, EMS, Operations Department, Parks and Recreation, Cemetery.

Though many of them also fall under necessary or desired services Sutherland said that many of those working in the critical and vital departments could share jobs in case of a pandemic and that town departments are very important as part of the plan.

"The town council is empowered as the elected body to declare a state of emergency... they can liaise with citizens...they can be really critical in an emergency to just assist in wherever they can...volunteer their time to help run the town as it were."

Sutherland said that in case of an emergency or pandemic they could rely on town employees depending on their skill sets. "We keep an inventory list of all our staff...it's a skills inventory list." As employees are hired they are asked to fill out this list, which is added to the list of employees who possess various skills that could aid in case of a pandemic. "So if there is someone who is CPR certified they could assist in driving the ambulance while the paramedic assists someone in the back."

Sutherland said that the plan was available to all residents who are interested in taking a look at it but in case a pandemic occurs town residents would be notified through PSAs and through town council.

Winter season makes for dicey roads

BY MARK LAYCOCK
For the Review

Didsbury drivers are being cautioned to stay vigilant when travelling the province's highways this winter.

The Alberta government is reminding residents to be safe, slow down and make smart decisions when commuting during the winter driving season, especially when snowplows are deployed or when roads become icy or snow covered.

Trent Bancarz, spokesperson for Alberta Infrastructure and Transportation, says the majority of motor vehicle collisions occur during the months of December and January. Last year, there were 17,000 reported collisions province-wide in December and 14,500 in January.

While most fatal collisions occurred in rural areas, four out of five collisions occurred in urban areas.

Bancarz says that while Alberta has seen a large influx in population and vehicles over the past several years, the number of fatalities and collisions has stayed relatively steady.

The Alberta government has about 600 snowplows province-wide to tackle poor weather conditions, however Bancarz says they can't always suppress what Mother Nature throws at them.

Every year about 25 motorists will collide with a snowplow in Alberta, with all of those incidents being completely avoidable says Bancarz.

"I think the point we try to emphasize is that all these hits are preventable, there's really no reason to hit a snowplow."

Motorists are asked to stay 30 to 50 metres back from a plow to avoid being blinded by large clouds of snow that sometimes form behind the plows. Furthermore, plows are sometimes required to slow down or stop suddenly.

"If you've ever followed behind a plow sometimes they form a pretty good cloud behind them and we discourage

people from driving into that cloud because the visibility is very poor," says Bancarz.

"Give our operators the time and room to get their jobs done. The plows do pull over once in a while to let traffic by."

Even on four-lane highways such as the QEII, Bancarz recommends that motorists avoid passing trucks due to the width of the plow's blade.

The province deploys plows based on reports they receive from maintenance contractors who constantly monitor highway conditions. However, "the rule of thumb for deploying a snowplow is three centimetres or more of snow that has fallen," says Bancarz.

He notes that maintenance crews do their best to keep highways clear, however road closures do happen if conditions are deemed too dangerous to allow the public to continue driving.

"Our tendency is not to close highways if we don't have to, (but) there may be situations where you have no choice..."

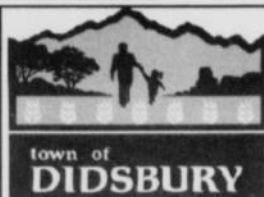
"What really is a nightmare for us is when you get a set of circumstances where you may start out with rain and then you get a drastic temperature drop and the rain freezes and then it turns into snow, if that happens very quickly it gets very difficult because it (sticks) on the pavement and it gets icy very quickly."

Bancarz recommends motorists keep an eye on posted speed limits and reduce their speed if conditions worsen.

"The maximum speed limits on highways, they're maximums under ideal conditions. Obviously, if there is snow or ice on the road, just because the sign says you can go 100 km/h (doesn't mean you should). People need to drive to the conditions."

The public is asked to report poor driving conditions to the province's maintenance contractors by phoning Alberta Highway Services at 1-888-255-5554.

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Didsbury Neighborhood Place	403-335-8719
Community Services & FCSS	403-335-8719
Didsbury Landfill	403-335-2005
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	403-335-7369
Rosebud Valley Campground	403-335-8578
Chamber of Commerce Office	403-335-3265
Library	403-335-3142

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday November 25, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday November 19, 2008 at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chambers

LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING:

Monday December 8, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. in Council Chambers

MOUNTAIN VIEW REGIONAL EMERGENCY SERVICES COMMISSION:

Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. at Mountain View County Office

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT FIRE AUTHORITY:

Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from
Noon to 1:00 pm (December 12, 2008)

Rollout Cart Schedule November 2008

Black Bin Green Bin

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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
December 22, 23, 24 and 29, 30, 31
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Swimming and Skating, Crafts and Games

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• **PERSONAL SAFETY CLASSES** - Personal Safety is 90% good decisions and 10% good reactions. Safety awareness will teach you how to make good decisions. Padded attacker will teach you good reactions. Personal Safety Level 1 (Ages 18+) - Nov 22 8am - 12pm. Cost is \$120.00+GST

• **RED CROSS BABYSITTING COURSE** - The Town of Didsbury is offering a Babysitting course on Nov 22/08 from 8:00 - 4:00pm. For ages 11+, cost is \$50.00.

• **RAINBOWS** - Peer support group for children ages 6 - 13 dealing with a life altering crisis such as Death, Divorce and Separation. New session starting Jan 14.

For more info or to register, call DNP at 403-335-8719.

DO YOU HAVE A HOBBY TO SHARE??

The Town of Didsbury is currently looking for people who are able to share their hobbies with children. We offer a full day of fun for children ages 5 - 12 on days when there is no school and would like you to be a part of our fun day. If you are interested or would like more information please contact Jolene Leutschaft at 403-559-8113.

METER READING REMINDER

Please mark your Calendar

We will accept reads between the 21st and the 27th of each month. This can be done by fax, e-mail, telephone, mail, drop slot in office door or after hours on the answering machine.

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Town of Didsbury Job Description



POSITION: Lifeguard II

REPORTS TO: Aquatic Supervisor

POSITION SUMMARY: Assist in maintaining the highest quality of deck supervision, program instruction, customer service, routine filter room operations and facility cleanliness while offering leadership and guidance to the aquatic personnel performing these duties.

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

Lifeguard facility programs according to assigned shift rotations, participate in the assigning of shift rotations, be familiar and competent with facility Emergency and Evacuation Procedures, instruct facility programs, participate in and assist with the organization of special events, perform daily required facility maintenance checklist duties and ensure that daily checklists are completed by on-duty personnel, perform opening and closing checklist duties, backwash, drain and clean hot tub, test and balance pool water in the main pool and hot tub, be familiar with the facility, its programs, policies, and procedures, perform other tasks as assigned or requested by the Supervisor or Manager.

REQUIRED KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS & ABILITIES:

Outgoing, creative, energetic and pleasant personality, exceptional communication and customer service skills, necessary qualifications to lifeguard and/or instruct programs scheduled at the DAC, as set out by the Aquatic Supervisor or Manager, ability to administer supervision of facility and its personnel.

To apply or inquire please contact:

Byron Sayer

Town of Didsbury

Manager of Parks and Recreation

bsayer@didsbury.ca

(P) 403-335-7364 (F) 403-335-9794

Friday, November 7

9 a.m.: Report from Range Road 2.0 of an accident of a vehicle and deer.

9:53 a.m.: Complaint from Water Valley of an old plane that was flying low. The plane was dragging along cable with two cylinders. Caller was concerned that because it was flying so low it may crash.

10:38 a.m.: Complaint from a compressor station in Carstairs that someone had broken in and stolen a generator.

11:49 a.m.: Complaint in Didsbury of an impaired driver. He was located by members and arrested.

11:50 a.m.: Report from Hwy. 2 of an elderly female driving northbound and was possibly intoxicated. She was located by members and found that she was tired and had pulled over to have a rest.

1:50 p.m.: Complaint from a liquor licensed establishment of a person that had been barred from entering who kept coming in and would refuse to leave.

2:45 p.m.: Report of a subject being approached at the Crossfield ESSO and was asked if he wanted to purchase an entertainment unit. When subject said no he was told that he was buying it whether he liked it or not. As he left the station the suspects followed him. As he approached Carstairs he was fearful and called into police. A short while later a similar incident was reported at same location with a different car, police believe suspects may have been working in teams.

5:05 p.m.: Report from a school bus driver that earlier when he was stopped and had lights and signs activated some vehicles failed to obey signs.

7:21 p.m.: Report from Hwy. 2A near Carstairs of a silver vehicle driving all over the road and reportedly the driver had no depth perception. Caller said driver was driving erratically and may have been intoxicated.

11:15 p.m.: Complaint from Carstairs of an aggressive dog, possibly a pitbull, which was aggressive with caller while she was walking from vehicle to house. There was nobody watching the dog and it was running around at large.

11:20 p.m.: Report from Hwy. 2A of a possible impaired driver. The vehicle was weaving from side to

side on the road. Members located vehicle and found that driver was tired.

Saturday, November 8

4:55 a.m.: Members in Olds were approached by an intoxicated male who demanded they call him a cab. The male was advised to look for his own cab. He was later seen causing problems elsewhere and members arrested him and lodged him in cells until he was sober.

10 a.m.: Complaint from Carstairs that a male was travelling with another male from Montreal. The male had paid the other to drive him out west but when they started to not get along the driver abandoned him in Carstairs. Members took the abandoned male to catch a bus.

8:50 p.m.: Complaint in Didsbury of a large house party at a residence. Caller was complaining about noise.

11:10 p.m.: Complaint from another resident in Didsbury of another house party where minors were drinking. Members attended and a number of tickets were laid.

11:36 p.m.: Complaint from the fire department in Didsbury of a house party. Fire department responded to a fire alarm at the house party.

Sunday, November 9

3:30 a.m.: Complaint on Hwy. 2 by Carstairs of a south-bound vehicle speeding, report was sent to Airdrie.

4:30 a.m.: Complaint in Didsbury from Mountain View Ambulance who were dealing with a male who was being aggressive towards the medical personnel. Members went to assist.

9:11 a.m.: Report from Water Valley of hunters poaching deer.

7:45 p.m.: Complaint in Didsbury of a vehicle being parked in front of a residence for a period of time in the wrong direction.

10:30 p.m.: Complaint in Carstairs of a hit and run. Extensive damage had been done to the vehicle. Driver

was located with vehicle, he was found to be impaired and was lodged in cells for the night.

11:25 p.m.: Report from Didsbury of a male that was outside banging on windows and running around the residence. Male was located and arrested and lodged in cells.

Monday, November 10

10 a.m.: Report of a vehicle collision with a deer in the Olds area.

10:47 a.m.: Report of a vehicle accident with a deer on Hwy. 2A.

3 p.m.: Complaint from Hwy. 22 of a red logging truck with no load on it. When driver passed the truck they saw that driver had his head in his hands. Caller was concerned that driver was either sleeping or intoxicated. This report was sent to Sundre.

7:30 p.m.: Complaint on Hwy. 22 of a smaller vehicle driving between 70 and 130 km/h all over the road and then slamming on the brakes. Report was transferred to Sundre but they were unable to assist.

Tuesday, November 11

3:55 a.m.: Members observed a vehicle on Hwy. 2A that was travelling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was pulled over and the driver was found to be impaired.

10:50 a.m.: Report from Water Valley area of a second act of vandalism where vandals went onto property and broke pieces of fence.

7:40 p.m.: Call to assist Leduc. A suspect was en route from the Didsbury area to Edmonton. Suspect was threatening to kill someone.

Wednesday, November 12

8:25 a.m.: Report in Cochrane of a vehicle accident with a deer in the Didsbury area.

3:35 p.m.: Complaint from Didsbury high school of a vehicle accident in the parking lot.

5:42 p.m.: Complaint in Didsbury of a vehicle accident with a deer on 15th Avenue down by the sewage lagoon.

Thursday, November 13

3:45 p.m.: Complaint on Range Road 42 of a vehicle travelling northbound and a deer came jumping out of the ditch and was hit by vehicle.

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Saturday, December 20 - noon
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Christmas Drama
"Faithful Woman"
Sunday, December 21 - 10:45 am

Christmas Helpers Dates to Note
Gift Wrapping Sunday, December 21 - 7 pm
Assembly/Delivery Monday, Dec. 22 - 10 am

Candlelight Service
Wednesday, December 24 - 7:00 pm
Come early and visit over a cup of hot apple cider

Christmas Dinner
Elks Hall Thursday, December 25 - 1:00 pm

For further information on any of the above please call 403-335-3629 or visit www.zion.org

Country Christmas coming to Didsbury

Mark your calendar for Friday, November 28 and point your car to Didsbury for an old fashioned Country Christmas!

The downtown business core of Didsbury is quite possibly the most awe-inspiring sight in Alberta during the Christmas season. You might want to bring your camera along as you shop the beautifully lit streets of Didsbury during Country Christmas. The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce acknowledges all the businesses who decorate their storefronts and the many volunteers who spend hundreds of hours to pull it all together.

Bring the kids and take in all the fun. Hop on board a horse-drawn wagon and take a hayride around town. Participate in the many draws for free turkeys at businesses marked with a large turkey poster. Turkeys will be going home to about 50 lucky winners! Stop in at

CHAMBER CHAT

the Train Station, visit with Santa Claus and get your picture taken free thanks to many business sponsors in Didsbury.

New this year is a Top up the Trailer event! There will be a trailer parked outside the Train Station accepting donations of non-perishable food, toys, clothing, etc. We hope to fill the trailer that night and distribute locally to families in need at this special time of year. We hope that all visitors to downtown that night will give generously to help those who are

less fortunate.

There is such a special atmosphere on the streets that night, as old friends meet again, or we possibly make new ones, as we shop at some of the best businesses in southern Alberta. Didsbury retailers offer some of the most unique shopping to be had in this province, whether it is a gift or a special treat just for you. Clothes, jewelry, chocolates and candy, flowers, candles and vases, gift baskets, tools, slippers and mittens, gift certificates, home decor and more! Great specials will abound that night ... you'll find it all in Didsbury during Country Christmas!


For more information on the chamber, give us a call at 335-3265, send us an e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca or check us out on the web at www.didsburychamber.ca.

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2009 HHR LT model shown**

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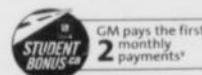
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Merchants schooled on theft

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

Local chamber of commerce members were given a crash course last week on theft.

Stephen Kennedy from the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS), Chapter 162, spoke to merchants last Wednesday at the 5-0 Club about internal and external theft within a business.

Kennedy advised those in attendance to not fool themselves into thinking "because we reside in a small town we're not going to be affected by crime."

Kennedy shared many stories throughout the night of various shoplifters he had encountered or heard of. He talked about shoppers who would line their carts with the low-end items and then fill the center with the high-end items that would go unnoticed.

"I worked at Woolco when I first started and I had a lady who had a little bassinet with a little baby in it...she had a whole bunch of batteries and would lift the baby up and shove the batteries under the baby..." Kennedy indicated that the possibilities with thefts were endless.

Kennedy educated those present about the difference between the two main types of theft - external and internal.

External theft, such as shoplifting, was something Kennedy said all merchants would experience at some point in time whether it is a young person or a 'husband or wife' that came through the store.

Other external theft Kennedy discussed was counterfeit currency, price switching, credit card and debit card fraud and refund 'artists'. Kennedy said credit card and debit card fraud is one of the bigger issues currently.

There are also different types of thieves, Kennedy explained. Motivational thieves are people who will take anything they can to turn it into a profit. Opportunist thieves operate more when the opportunity presents itself and resort to 'nickel and diming'.

Kennedy said that opportunists would "typically be closer to your geographic place of business...and tag your place of business often and take a small amount of product each time they get more and more brazen."

More adults than youth are involved in theft, he said, especially when it comes to theft of grocery items, electronics and high-end items.

He added that the best way to reduce theft is to remove the opportunity. Kennedy suggested offering customer service frequently to raise the level of awareness.

"People want to avoid stuff or other customers. So they are looking down vacant aisles or going in back corners and want to be left alone after repeatedly being asked if there is something you can help them with," Kennedy said.

He suggested being on the lookout for shoppers wearing big, bulky coats, the merchandise selected with no regard for price or the amount they have picked up.

Kennedy suggested ways of shrinking the incidence of theft with tips on how to change up price markdowns where price switching can be avoided.

When it came to credit card fraud he suggested being aware of people coming through the till with 'big ticket' purchases and no concern for the amount that was being rung up and purchasing multiple items.

"Be aware of where that card comes from...often we carry our cards in our wallet so if it comes from a pocket or if they return it in their pocket then be aware of that," Kennedy said.

Kennedy shared a story about temporary debit cards and how they could lead to thefts.

A couple of young men started up accounts with counterfeit ID.

"They'd opened the account on Wednesday and on Thursday and Friday they loaded the bank machine with blank deposit envelopes so now their cash is up to \$100,000...So now they started to go to electronic stores and ATMs and loaded up on that \$100,000 and then they dashed."

Ways of avoiding credit card and debit card theft is to ask for ID, suggested Kennedy.

Kennedy wanted to emphasize training front-end staff so all employees are aware of theft protection techniques. He cautioned merchants to on the lookout for internal theft opportunities and to not turn a blind eye. "At some point it's going to affect your ability to do business."

"People want to avoid stuff or other customers. So they are looking down vacant aisles or going in back corners and want to be left alone after repeatedly being asked if there is something you can help them with."

STEPHEN KENNEDY
ASIS Speaker



In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Thursday, Nov. 20

This is seniors' afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station). All are welcome and refreshments are served.

Friday, Nov. 21

Cribbage play starts at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. All are welcome and you will enjoy the coffee and goodies served after the games.

The Didsbury Ramblers Minor Hockey Association is having the fifth annual mouse race and silent auction in the Multi-purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. New West Entertainment will supply the music. Team managers have tickets, or call Michelle at (403) 335-7364.

Saturday, Nov. 22

You will be able to support your home team, the Mountain View Colts when they play at the Didsbury Arena against High River at 8 p.m.

Nov. 27 - 30

The Didsbury Men's Open Bonspiel is being held at the Didsbury Curling Rink. To enter phone Brian Braun at (403) 335-9532. Sign up while you are there curling or phone the Curling Rink at (403) 335-3661 Monday or Tuesday.

Friday, Nov. 28

Come to the Didsbury Hospital Unit 3 dining room from 2 to 4 p.m. for the Didsbury Health-care Auxiliary annual tea. Door prize, baking, crafts and white elephant items. Tea and dessert served for a small charge.

All are welcome to Downtown Didsbury tonight to celebrate Country Christmas. Come to the Train Station for an early supper where the scouts will be serving beef on a bun, starting at 5:30 p.m. To rent a table at the Mini Fair at the Elks Hall, phone Deb Brazzale at (403) 335-3870. The Child's and Youth's Clubs of Didsbury will be serving chili and buns and hot chocolate. There will also be a face painter to entertain the younger children. Stores will have draw boxes for you to enter your name for a Christmas turkey. The streets are beautifully decorated and lit, and there will be music. It remains to be seen if Santa will be in a horse-drawn sleigh or wagon! Great deals for shoppers!

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Saturday, Dec. 6

This will be a dinner theatre in the Multi-purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex

Saturday, Dec. 13

Dinner theatre at the Elks Hall Please contact Derek at (403) 335-4777 for tickets. The rest of the schedule will be published early in the new year.

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Cremona teens fundraise for Hollywood stardom

BY MARK LAYCOCK
For the Review

Hollywood may be 2,600 kilometres away from central Alberta, but for two aspiring teens, it's a trip well worth taking in the pursuit of stardom.

Rachele Clavagnier and Cassandra Oakley of Cremona were recently accepted to join the ranks of team Canada at the 13th Annual World Championships of Performing Arts in Los Angeles. The event has commonly been dubbed the Olympics of performing arts.

More than 60 countries will take part in the competition, which invites aspiring dancers, singers, actors, instrumentalists and models to compete for a gold medal for their country. However, the medals are of least concern to prospective contestants, rather the real prize is being noticed by Hollywood casting directors, model agencies or music producers.

Both girls are competing in modelling and acting competitions, however Cassandra will also try her hand in singing as well.

"It's pretty crazy, especially if we do

make it in this industry, and especially (if) we make big names of ourselves," says 13-year-old Rachele.

Originally from Africa, Rachele has since moved to Cremona and works under the guidance of a Calgary model agency. While she quite enjoys the modelling business, her true passion is for acting.

"I love acting...and modelling; walking around with clothes on. It's just been my dream," says Rachele.

"I said (to myself), 'this is what I need to do in my life, I just need it in my life.'"

After trying out for and Rachele Clavagnier were recently selected to in a directory that her audition she compete in the 13th Annual World Championships of Performing Arts in California.

She was a little worried about her chances after seeing videos of some of the other contestants. Even when she received the phone call that she had been accepted to compete it didn't really sink in for a few days. However once it did she couldn't contain her excitement.

Friend and fellow contestant Cassandra echoed Rachele's excitement, saying she too was elated.

"I was actually really hyper, I bounced off the walls for the next two days," says Cassandra with a wide smile.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity and it really hits you."

The 17-year-old explains that she has been singing since she was little, evolving from lip-synching in the mirror to now writing her own songs—with a country flavour of course.

Cassandra has also been modelling for some time, but has only recently stepped into the acting spotlight.

While both girls are overwhelmingly excited about the Hollywood tryout, the competition comes with a hefty five-digit

application fee for each contestant. The girls are required to raise \$10,000 each in order to compete, something they are hoping the surrounding community can help them to achieve before the April 2009 deadline.

The girls have a few ideas brewing about how to raise the funds, including a silent auction, bake sales and garage sales, but are still looking to the community for support. Everyone who provides a financial contribution to the girls will have their name added to an ad in the contest page in a directory that will be seen worldwide.

Despite the sizeable fee, the two girls don't seem the least bit deterred, and are already preparing for competition with regular—and what they anticipate will be scrupulous—practice sessions in Calgary with 15 fellow contestants, but it's nothing they can't handle they say.

"In a couple years, I'd want to be that really big star," says Rachele. "(But) I want to be one of those people who can stay up there and be respected and be a role model to younger people."

And what does Rachele's mother June feel about all this? Well, despite her docile appearance as the two elated teens talked endlessly about their future ambitions, June says she certainly couldn't be prouder.

"I'm just so excited, I think this is a great start for them and something I didn't dream would ever happen."

Anyone wishing to help support Rachele and Cassandra in their endeavour is asked to please call June at 403-637-3017.

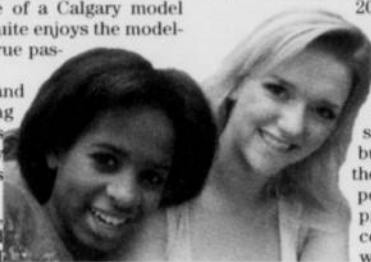
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Good luck Luke! Hold on tight to your dreams.



Picture was taken on Luke's last ride in the USAF supersonic advanced trainer the T-38 Talon



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YOUNG STARS

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BABY DROP IN starting in September @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 9:30 to 11:30 on the 1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to have your baby weighed, talk to a public health nurse & meet other new parents of babies. ttn

DIDSBURY MUSEUM will be closing for tours on September 30 to allow us to do electrical work throughout the building. However, our office will remain open during the winter months for business and research on Tuesdays & Wednesdays from 10:00am - noon and 1pm - 4pm. ttn

CREMONA WINTERFEST GIFT/RAFT SALE Saturday, December 6, 2008, 10:00 - 4:00. 4 venues: Community Hall, Gold & Silver Hall, Curling Rink & United Church. Door Prizes, Santa's Secret Shop, Concession & lots more. 45-48

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Bullying awareness week Nov. 16 - 22

The sixth annual Bullying Awareness Week takes place from November 16 - 22. The theme is "Stand Up to Bullying!"

"I cannot believe how much this grassroots, community-based movement has grown over the past six years", says Bill Belsey who is president of Bullying.org and the original founder of the annual event.

"It is very gratifying to know that this simple, but powerful idea has grown to now involve schools and communities around the world," says the father and classroom teacher from Cochrane.

"I would like to invite all schools and communities to join this annual grassroots initiative, because bullying is not simply a school issue, it is a broader community health and wellness issue," encourages Belsey.

For more information, go to www.bullyingawarenessweek.org.



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Sabeen Ahmad/Didsbury Review

Organizers 'jazzed' about festival opportunities

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

Jazz band students from around the region will converge in Didsbury this week for an annual music festival that will feature the rhythm and blues group Mocking Shadows.

During the day on Wednesday and Thursday, the Mocking Shadows band will be working with various bands from schools throughout Chinook's Edge School

Division at the jazz festival being held at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

Didsbury music director Kirk Wassmer believes having professional musicians come work with the students to be a positive experience.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids not only to get feedback from professionals on their instruments but from professionals who are professional musicians... (the group is young) and they make playing a band instrument cool," he laughed.

Mocking Shadows have been together for over 10 years. Drawing from their "old school" roots, the Shadows have developed a contemporary sound that has attracted a younger demographic while still maintaining their original fan base.

Wassmer added that the jazz festival is an annual event. Through the Chinook's Edge School Division, various conductors have also been brought in to work with the students.

"It's kind of nice to bring the professionals to the kids as opposed to taking the stu-

dents to the professional."

The Mocking Shadows are slated to perform tomorrow evening with Didsbury High School's senior jazz band being the opening act.

Admission for the Mocking Shadows concert on Wednesday will be by donation with all proceeds going to the Cody Dolan Fund.

Those wishing to attend the jazz festival during the day are welcome to attend at no charge. For more information contact Kirk Wassmer at 335-3356 ext. 186.

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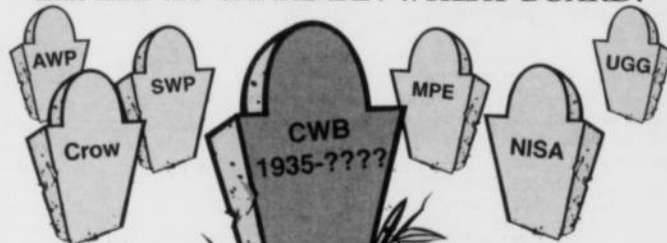
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Royal Purple's district deputy pushes recruitment

BY SABEEN AHMAD
Didsbury Review

The importance of recruiting new members was impressed upon Didsbury's Royal Purple last week by a district official.

Royal Purple District Deputy Linda Rush paid an official visit to the Didsbury chapter last Wednesday and spoke about volunteer and member recruitment.

Rush said one of her main goals is "to be kind of a cheerleader to get them to think about new members."

Rush said the age limit has gone down to 14 for members to join. The average age of members currently is 65.

"We're like most long-term groups...we're aging, we aren't getting any younger," Rush laughed.

Rush said young people are just not joining.

"The reasoning we get is that they say they are too busy," said Honoured Royal Lady Karen Smith. "But then I say, 'when I was raising my family I worked and I was just as busy as you are but I could still find time for myself and go and help in the community.'"

Rush, who has been a member of Royal Purple for over 30 years, said the organization has found that younger people do not want a long-term commitment.

Royal Purple's main goal is to help out in the community where they are asked. They also help sick children, specifically between birth and 19 years of age.

"We are strong supporters of the institute for stuttering treatment and research (ISTAR)," said Rush adding that they along with the Elks were one of the founding members.

Rush said that because of their age most of the fundraising they do is through the casinos but they also put on bake sales, raffles and catering.

Smith, who has been a member for over 40 years, said that they were 'recycling' through many of the members when it came to working fundraisers; "you do tire out."

Rush hopes to target members through membership drives. She said that the hardest was to get a mindset change in younger people to become members. "I would rather see us target women and men between the ages of 30 and up because they are established in their careers...and to me that's a time when they really need to start going outside of themselves and outside their families...but it's really a slow process."

Smith said that all clubs and lodges were having similar problems in terms of volunteer/member shortages.

"I just got a letter from the Olds Legion...and they are having a meeting on the 25th because 'are we closing the legion or not'...because they're in such a sad state."

Smith mentioned that they had received a letter from another club asking for a donation. "But if these parents don't join these clubs we're not going to be around to give donations within the community...it's sad but it's true...it's dying out."

Smith added that even members of the Royal Purple didn't always show up for meetings.

"We normally get 10 to 15 at the meetings...if we're lucky," she said. And it's usually the same for volunteering. "It's

always the same ones that come out...so yeah, we do tire."

Rush and Smith both wanted to emphasize that men are welcome to join the

Royal Purple as well. The group will be doing a membership drive sometime in the new year and welcome anyone interested in becoming a member or volunteering.

Community News

Elks celebration a success

The Elks Hall was graced with the presence of about 125 people attending our 40th anniversary celebration Nov. 8.

The club especially appreciated the attendance of the Elks of Canada Grand Exalted Ruler (national president) Bro. Clarke Kilburn and Bonnie from Fredericton, N.B., provincial president Bro. Ken Komarnisky, Barb from Drumheller, and MLA Richard Marz who brought greetings from the Legislature. Didsbury councillor Jason Brander, and Mountain View County deputy reeve Kathy Blain expressed greetings from their respective jurisdictions.

Elks and Royal Purple Members from 14 neighbouring communities were also in attendance. We extend a big thank you to Dan Butler for his effort as Master of Ceremonies and to Mike McAdam for 'Pipng In' the head table. Bro. Bill Ward, currently head chef, and his crew created an interesting menu of stuffed pork loin and an assortment of salads with a cream puff pyramid for dessert. Several 40 year service awards were presented to Charter members in attendance. Other members received their five-year incremental service pins. Representatives of the Didsbury Play Group Society, Mountain View Food Bank, and Cody Dolan Fund were on hand to receive funding for their efforts.

The next major event being sponsored by the Elks is a New Year's dance on December 31.

- Submitted

Jackson W.I. News

Joan Foat opened our November meeting and the 10 members present responded with the roll call. This was a "non-toxic cleaning product". We had many suggestions including vinegar, baking soda, borax, toothpaste, cornstarch, a cleaning cloth called "norwec", and zeolite, a material that will absorb a substance in the soil that is sterilizing it. Another interesting piece of information was a skunk cleaner made of a litre of peroxide, one half cup of baking soda and two teaspoons of washing detergent. Leave it on for fifteen minutes, then rinse well.

The old business was discussion of the

Nursing Home Tea on Nov. 19. The menu and entertainment was decided upon.

Correspondence included the receipt of tickets for a cash raffle to defray the cost of the A.W.I. Conference. These can be sold in the new year.

There was a letter of appreciation from the Mountview Food Bank. They have supplied food for 1,566 people, a four per cent increase over last year.

We were told about the F.W.I.C. conference for 2009 to be held at the University of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown from June 16 to 20. The theme is "Women Inspired, Women Involved can Achieve Anything."

Discussion took place about Winterfest to be held on Dec. 6 in several places in Cremona. We will have a bake table (and will be) sharing it with the Cremona Library who will be selling a new history book on Cremona and the surrounding area.

New business included a reminder to collect the tabs from pop cans and give them to the Cremona 4-H club. The tabs are good aluminum and can be recycled.

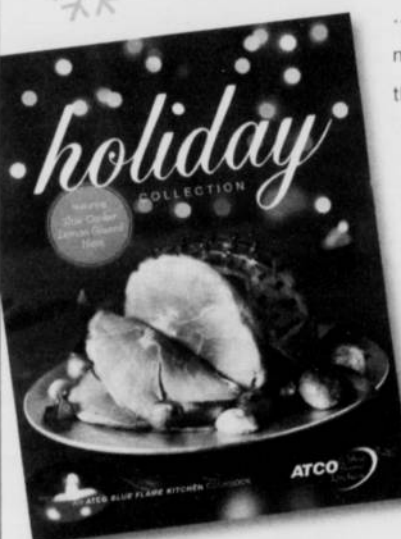
The nominating committee reported its recommendations for the executive positions for the next two years and its report was accepted as presented. Some of the schedule for 2009 was discussed and will be finalized by a few members next week.

The topic for this month was health. Judy Bellamy gave us information about vitamin D, which many of us originally got as children in the form of cod liver oil. We do get it from sunlight but in our northern climate we may not get enough in the winter months or if we do in the summertime, we are too well covered with sunscreen. We need 1000 mg. daily in combination with 1500 mg. of calcium. This builds strong bones, prevents osteoporosis and osteomalacia. It can also trigger natural antibiotics and may prevent cardiovascular disease. Most Canadians do not get enough vitamin D.

Marilyn Ridley read us "Excuses for not doing homework" as the bit of fun.

Our December meeting is on Dec. 9 at the home of Lita Reid and if you would like to come please phone Ev Robertson at 403-337-2052.

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Sports

Peewees soar to new heights

Although we are still at the beginning of the season the peewee team in Didsbury has been a pleasure to watch.

Led by five very dedicated coaching staff, this team has been working hard and playing harder. Each one is talented in their own way and when brought together their talents make for very exciting hockey.

So far our peewees have made short work of many of their opponents, losing only one game thus far this season. Our first years are being shown the way by their second year teammates - Keanan Chomyn, Kelly Wallace, Ty Sawatzky, Braden Whidden, Julian Gerber, Irwin Mahon and Tim Krueter - all of whom have been a great influence and positive role model, helping to lead their younger teammates to play the game with considerable sportsmanship and integrity.

The first year players - Nolan Lanthier, Anna Houtman, Tony Gauthier, Brendan Mcinnis, Jeffrey Griffiths, Zack Mierke, Daylan Peech, Ian Peterson, Tyler McKenna and Dylan Concy - have been highly committed to demonstrating and improving their own strengths and attributes playing with heart at every game and every shift.

The team is made up of strong and able defencemen willing to put themselves in any position to save the play. The for-

wards are fast and committed to working together to get the goals. We have two goalies that are both very impressive and quick on the draw. Again I will mention when brought together this entire team consisting of both players and coaches demonstrates teamwork and synergy that makes us all proud to watch and be a part of this thrilling Didsbury hockey team.

It is obvious when watching or listening to head coach Jeff Chomyn that his intentions towards this team are of honour and respect, striving to create a team full of confidence, fairness and hard work. He is aided and supported by assistant coaches Jason Sawatzky, Kevin Mitchell, Trent Van Dam and Kelvin Peterson (a Didsbury midget player who is our mentor coach) and our team manager Cassandra Peterson, all of whom are devoted to this team giving their whole hearts to the betterment of every child.

If you haven't had a chance to come out and see the peewees play this year, you are truly missing out. Their hard work and combined effort are an absolute pleasure to watch and enjoy. This has been a really inspiring year so far. This team is full of heart, teamwork and raw talent and we are proud of each and every one of them. They deserve all that is coming to them.

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Kento Nishida of the Saitama Sakae Beavers speeds through the neutral zone during the Grizzlys Midget AA Tournament in Olds last weekend. The team played in Didsbury last night.

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Atom #2 has rough start to season

After a tough start to the season, with disappointing losses to Chestermere, Okotoks and High Country, the Atom #2 pulled out their first victory with a 7-4 win over Nanton on Sunday. Laine Rothenbusch, Winston Stewart-Shepherd and Damien Vickers-May were all on the scoresheet. All players put in a great effort to contribute to the win.

The team consists of veteran players and stellar defencemen, Ethan Williams and Ty Klink. The newcomers to the Atom Division and great defencemen in their own right are Laine Rothenbusch, Brett Coates and Matt Kidd. Our forwards are Damien Vickers-May, Winston Stewart-Shepherd, Jeremy Jean, Ian Griffiths, Karson Dussault

and William Gingell. They all may be first year Atoms, but they provide strength, agility and good knowledge of the game.

Terrance Hunt and Donnie Dixon have provided exceptional goaltending skills for us so far this season, and their abilities are greatly appreciated by the rest of the players.

Coaching staff includes Dan Rothenbusch, Chris Dussault, Mike Williams and Jeff Clazie. Managerial duties are expertly handled by Cindy Jean.

We are all looking forward to a great year ahead!

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LOOKS PROMISING - Didsbury's Lyle Craven and John Neufeld team up to discuss strategy in their stick curling match against Carstairs curlers in the Carbury Cup Bonspiel held in Carstairs last weekend. While Carstairs won this match both towns retain bragging rights as the bonspiel was declared a tie.

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Coghill

Irene Coghill (nee Fifield Perry) passed away at the Didsbury Health Care Facility on Friday, November 14, 2008 at the age of 86 years. Irene will be lovingly remembered by her family: 2 daughters, Hazel Dichrow of Sundre and Ruth Ebstadt of Calgary, 5 sons Peter (Carol) Fifield of B.C., Bert Coghill of Sundre, Jim (Janice) Fifield of Didsbury, George Fifield, John (Verla) Fifield all of B.C., 19 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren. Grandma's Flowers will be missed by all. Among some of her hobbies she did knitting, painting, dress design, gardening and sewing for friends and family. Her other passion was for playing cards. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Sundre Legion, 135 - 6th Street on Saturday, November 22, 2008 1:00 PM. A Private Graveside at the Olds Cemetery will be held. In lieu of flowers a donation to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, 6007 - 1A St. SW, Calgary, Alberta T2H 0G5. In Loving Memory of Grandma's Flowers a tree will be planted by the family.

Loewen, Richard

It is with great sadness that the family of Richard Loewen announces his passing on October 29, 2008. Richard passed away peacefully, in his room at Unit 4 - Didsbury Long-term Care with his family by his side, after a very long battle with Multiple Sclerosis.

Richard was born in Calgary on January 3, 1948. He was raised on the family farm just east of Didsbury. He attended grade school in Didsbury then went on to attend a year at Olds College to pursue his love of farming.

Richard drove truck for Bruce Hannah at Acme and Frank and Harold Randall of Keoma. The winter of 1971, he and Sandra moved to Olds and he worked at Kuelers Mfg. in Didsbury as a welder. That summer he decided his true love was farming and moved back to Didsbury where he rented land and helped his dad. Richard and Sandra purchased land, east of Carstairs, in fall of 1974 and spent 25 years in the Midway area farming and raising their children. He was very community minded and served two three year terms on the Lone Pine Ag Society Board of Directors as well as Midway Range Patrol. He was actively involved with his children in 4-H beef and Light Horse. While farming he also worked off the farm in various positions, including Field Operator at the Lone Pine Creek Gas Plant and Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance as an Adjuster. It was during his time as a crop adjuster that he really developed a love for the Oyen area, the source of many a family joke.

Those who knew Richard knew him as their friend as he always had a wide open smile, a handshake, and a kind word for everyone. He always took the time to stop and talk regardless of the work to be done. He had great love for his family and spent many hours helping his children with 4-H projects. Richard was an avid horseman. He enjoyed team roping in the Poplar Creek Roping Club and Foothills Cowboy Association. He even tried his hand at wild cow milking, always willing to try a new adventure with his buddies.

Richard was able to farm up until 2000 when his MS became more progressive, forcing the family to make a difficult decision to sell the farm and move to town. He lived quite comfortably at home with Sandra until he became very ill in 2002 and was moved into Unit 4 in Long-term Care at the Didsbury Hospital. He was very well taken care of there for six years until his passing.

He is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Sandra and his children Chad (Tonya) and Lisa, his loving grandchild Colton, sister Carolene Sparling (Steve), brothers Jim Loewen (Wendy) and Dave Loewen (Lorelei), brothers and sisters-in-law Keith Bolt (Trudy), Gerd Mesiatowsky, Ted Bolt (Inaka), Brian Bolt (Elaine), Deb Hansen (Jens), Sandra Bolt. Richard is predeceased by mother and father, Abe and Elizabeth Loewen, father-in-law Wilbur Bolt, sisters-in-law Betty Jean Empey and Marilyn Mesiatowsky, and brother-in-law Rick Bolt.

A memorial service was held at Bergethal Mennonite Church on Saturday, November 1, 2008. Memorial donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Calgary Chapter, Suite 100, 2421 37 Ave. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 6Y7, in Richard's memory. Mountain View Funeral Chapels were entrusted with arrangements.

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Rainville, Lee Ann

With broken and saddened hearts we announce the passing of Lee Ann at the Didsbury Hospital on Friday, November 7, 2008 after a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer at the age of 49.

A memorial service was held at Mountain View Funeral Home in Didsbury on Monday, November 17, 2008. A special heartfelt thank you from Gar and family to Linda Olsen and the many doctors and nurses at the Didsbury Hospital and Tom Baker Centre.

In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to the Didsbury Hospital.

WILSON



Edward Walter Wilson passed away peacefully at the age of 82 years at the Didsbury District Health Service on November 2, 2008 after a brief illness.

He is survived by his three loving daughters, Dr. Susan Wilson of Ottawa, Ontario, Ms. Catherine Wilson of Calgary, Alberta, Mrs. Judith Wellington (Wilson) of Truro, Nova Scotia, and his son Mr. Glen Edward Wilson of Calgary, Alberta.

Ed leaves behind his brother Mr. Patrick Wilson of Burlington, Ontario, and his sons-in-law Mr. Frank Wellington and Mr. Ken Mackenzie. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren, Michael and Christopher Whitfield, David Mackenzie, Dr. Aze Wilson, and Kariann Wellington; and his three great-grandchildren Harley, Gracie, and Luke Whitfield.

Ed was predeceased by his loving wife of 44 years, Doris Marie Wilson (Arsenault), his caring daughter, Deborah Jean Mackenzie (Wilson), his maritime brothers and sisters, William, Joseph, Gerald, Jack, Margaret, and Mary, as well as his parents Joseph Martin and Margaret Wilson (Killeen).

Ed and Doris moved to Alberta from Halifax in 1949. Ed was a self-described business man who started "E. Wilson Signs and Displays" in Calgary. His artistic flair was featured throughout the Calgary Stampede and Rose Bowl Parade. Many of his designs were a part of the character of downtown Calgary. Part of his career was spent on set designs for CFCN Television in Calgary.

His interests were many: music, gardening, golf, and carpentry. Ed was one of the original members of the Calgary barbershop singing group, the SPEBSQSA, and later in life enjoyed the music of "André Rieu". It became one of his ambitions to collect every CD.

Being an entrepreneur in his younger years, he created a "man-made beach" called "Clearwater Beach" in Bragg Creek. In 1964, he moved to Cochrane to establish a farrow-to-finish swine operation named "Cloudy 7 Ranch Ltd."

In 1975, Ed and Doris moved to Didsbury and became successful land developers, creating communities and neighbourhoods where fields once stood (West Hill and Sunridge). The Didsbury Plaza was one of his first projects in the town of Didsbury. Up to his passing, he pursued a development in Rocky Mountain House that continues to this day.

The family would like to thank the staff, nurses, and doctors of the Didsbury Hospital for their extraordinary care and concern during Ed's final days. Also, a special thanks to his neighbours and surrounding community for their generous help and support which allowed Ed to remain in his home until his recent illness.

Ed requested that no memorial service be held and will be placed to rest at Doris' side at the Gates of Heaven Cemetery in Lower Sackville Nova Scotia. In lieu of a memorial, the family asks that donations be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds. Phone 403-556-3223. Proudly serving our community for over 45 years.

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160. Marriages

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Market Watch

55 HOMES SOLD IN THE LAST 120 DAYS

Let's remember to look at the facts. Listings are down but opportunities are excellent for buyers and sellers. The Calgary Sun posted an article last week that stated that "Canadians should realize that Canada's economy and housing markets are both in better shape than the neighbours to the south." This means the downturn in Canadian consumer confidence will pass. Housing demand will rebound creating opportunities to buy at reduced prices. Fact is that the number of listings in Didsbury and Carstairs are down to 47 and 45 respectively. Our picture of the future is not overstated but real! Reality says, "Let's move ahead with business and hit it head on."

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